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TWO CHAMPIONS

Although their teammates were unable to score, Captain Hal Hubler and Paul Campbell emerged from the Intercollegrate wresting tournament at Ithaca Saturday as champions in the 135 and 155-pound classes respectively. But merely to say that these men were entirely deserving of their victories does not surface. Last year at Bethlehem these same men advanced as far as the finals and only through sheer hard luck were they excluded from the champions ps by narrow mangins. hen teammates were unable to score

margins.

The honor of having a championship team goes to Cornell, with Lehigh, Syracuse, and Princeton ranking next in their respective order. Penn State and Yale tied for lifth place with twelve points each. In 1926 Penn State won its seventh intercollegiate championship, but the following years sank to fifth place. In 1928, the Nittany grapplers advanced to third place, while last years they take with least years they they with Consult for which last years they they with Consult for which least years they with the second for which least years they will be seen they are while last year they tied with Cornell for second place

The fact that Cond. Spealed's proteges were forced into a deadlock with Yale for fifth place is not indicative of the showing made by them in dual meets this season. Penn State defeated Cornell, Syracuse, Princeton, and Penn carlier in the season, and, since Princeton conquered Yale, and Cornell defeated Columbia and Leligh, the Nittany Loos were favored to win the team championship However, two intercollegiate champions and a season marred only by the defeat at the hands of Navy comprise a highly commendable record for Penn State's wrestling team

That Penn State women are winning the recogni-tion that is their due, is seen in the fact that another national fraterints has come to the campus "Lat Cam-eraderie," we feel sure, is worthy of Delta Gamma

"DUTCH TREAT"—ONE HALF

Like the famous tower of Pisa this editorial leans dangerously to one side, but under it surge a million men supporting with both hands while voteing an heretofore unspoken opinion, years old and world-wide in

It is a protest "Away back when" lovers sat on opposite ends of the davenport and discussed the weathci-and the vague possibility of cluding the chaperones ct—and the vague possibility of cluding the chaperones—no one questioned the man's superiority and his consequent obligation to provide the financial banister for the "chinging vine" that preyed upon him. Now, however, is the present, and, so we are told, even mere acquaintances sit in the exact center of the davenport Now, is the Modein Woman—

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A recent news story gave conflicting opinions as to the desirability of the "Dutch Treat" system in a cochecking college. This editorial is just another op-mon, the biased statement of a biased male. It is a challenge to his mates to install the "Dutch Treat" \$55-tem and force the co-eds, and others, to carry purses, or whatever those things are called that they tote once in

And why not? It would be good training, for out in the battleground of business and other lines of endeavor, the Modern Woman has been accepted as a prop etaton, the Modern Woman has been accepted as a proper foe. Then, too, dad's allowance to collegiate Mairy is just as large as to collegiate John. But after John pays Mary's entertainment and incidentals bill, what does he have but an empty pocket? No one wants an empty pocket, and least of all John.

We are not certain that this editorial is serious, but, at least, we have had our half of the say conceining "Dutch Treats." That is worth something. Now, we yield to the Other Half-

yield to the Other Half-

Professor Dickson has stated that appreciation of art is something that her in the inner nature of a person, an element that can never be taught by the best book written on the subject. A few minutes thought will prove that his assertion is correct. His statement shows, too, why a friend can become enthusiastic over a painting, while we stand by—unmoved, even though we printe ourself on knowing as much about nit as the friend.

In the letter-hox today, one who signs himself "A One Hundred Percent American" gives his arguments for optional R O. T C as opposed to the present compulsory status. There may be some who will challenge pulsory status. There may be some who will challenge his non de plame, but his arguments are certainly

The Show Window

The promised interviews with the famous men about the campus are indefinitely postponed pending the report of a special committee as to just who the famous men are. With the exception of Mr Probert, there was much dissension among the fraternities and professors regarding their favorite sons, and the local All-American team selections have no been seen on the campus for several years How-ever, all those who think that they are justly fam-ous will wait in peace knowing quite well that the Campuseer will get around to them eventually.

In spite of dire forebodings, the Soul Hop turned out to be one of the best free for alls we ever par-ticipated in, thanks to the Phi Delts', punch. We nominate the diummer of the orchestia for the hall of fame unanimously, with the chairman of the favor committee as alternate. After weeks of bad news about the orchestra, and vague doubts as to whether we would be able to hide in the bass drum everything turned out marvelously. We merely dis everything turned out marvelously. We merely dis-guised ourself as a campus cop, picked up a case of liquor from one of the parked cars, and strolled bold-ly in stating that we had a message from Garcia. Incidentally, both Dean Warnock and Doc Ritenour did some fancy stepping at the affair. We heartly endorse the movement for more sociable College of-fusible. And now for the Aster Asternation Ball. ficials And now for the Interfraterinty Ball.

About the campus Dowdy from the Phi Psi's with his meek, apologetic smile . . . Helen Keepers and Aithie Holmes co-operate at the Hop . Red Duvall v as there with his goddess, also, although it putally as there with his goldless, also, although it probably was not a religious rite. Sis Egolf, a town gul who rates and rates and rates. ...do Lees, of brevele fame, making fudge for the Varsity Hall bovs. Bud Hollar listens in on what the big men have to say in the Liberal Arts Temple. . Some-body orders been in the local taproom—and gets it. A freshman wearing an R. O. T. C. suit with a dish, on the canness. Check Massinger, otherwise, and on the campus Chick Meisinger, otherwise just fleetfoot to us . . Washington Rahausei of the Lambda Chi's, a recipient of unusual gifts collegate gentlemen reverently bearing a lollypop out College avenue We took off our hats as they passed and bid them Godspeed

Not that we wish to appear nosey, but we must say on the behalf of several well-known tall mor say on the behalf of several well-known tall men about the College, that they really ought to larse the chandelne in their dining 100m several inches. At least they ought to keep mercurochiome and adhesive plaster handy. Or they might pass out football hel-mets to all who dance in that portion of the building

On coming in ten minutes late for a class in Libetal Aits one moining, we discovered a huge crowd
in front of one of the doors. Immediately sensing
news of some soft we dashed down with paper and
pencil all ready. Imagine our chaggin when we found
it was only a bunch of engineers waiting for Doction Owens' muth class to dismiss. After several attempts to take up a collection to purchase an alarm
clock or dynamite, we went our unsuccessful way in

With the discovery of the fact that Andy Zaiger's campus cop force consisted of about thirty stoutheasted men, there came the realization that he would need considerable aid in using them. We suggest they might be used to call the guls in Grange Doim for any person who waits more than ten minutes try ing to get somebody to announce their arrival. The ing to get somebody to announce their arrival. The cops might also assist several of the big men in the College who are weighted down with numerous keys, and have difficulty in moving around. And there are countless co-eds who would love to have these big, bionzed, stalwart supermen earry their books.

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Editor of the COLLEGIAN

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Dean Sir'.

I wish to submit some other reasons why military training should be made optional at Penn State.

I A great injustice is done to citizens of Pennsylvania who have religious and conscientious objections to compulsory military training, because they cannot send their sons to Penn State Exemptions are made only for those students who are physically incapacitated or who are members of some church or religious seet that opposes its members entering military service. This is true in the face of provisions made by the Secietars if War in "Special Regulations No 41 for the R. O. T. C., Part. I, Section 27," which gives both the College administration and the R. O. T. C. commandant authority to excuse all who have conscientious objections to military it aming.

2. A great many notional and. have conscientious objections to mil-tary training.

2 A great many national and state organizations in addition to im-

military training

3. Military courses tend to give a distorted view of history and international relations, to discount efforts for world organization, and often meutate suspicion or fear when we are striving for better understanding and a larger measure of cooperation. These courses tend to identify pations to exclusively with military service.

4. It does not repay the student adequately for the time which he expenditures for animament, and the cushing burden of an imment. We believe we are expressing the physical exercise not vigorous mental training.

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"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE" THURSDAY-

Jack Oakte, Polly Walker in

FRIDAY—

1200 "DEVIL MAY CARE" Laurel and Hardy Comedy TURDAY-

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